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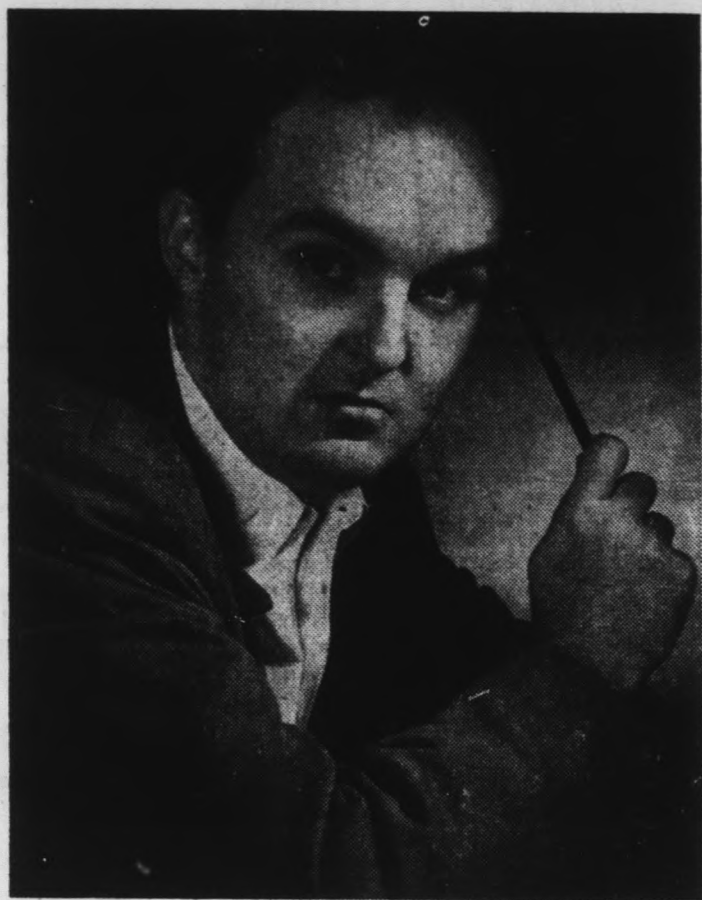
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Council Cuts Off Minority-Group Allocations In Precedent Breaking 1954 Financial Policy



AL DICKASON — Producer of Campus Thunder.

Reveal Thunder Plot

by Ken Hawman

A green cub reporter, who will never win the coveted \$500 Pell Mell award for her "Big Story", is the central figure in this year's "Campus Thunder '55". The plot of "Thunder '55" concerns a junior journalist who is sent on what she believes to be a trial assignment.

Before long she becomes involved in some strange happenings, including a hilarious "Get-A-Man" campaign and a cloak-and-dagger intrigue involving the activities of her boss's ex-wife. This is the plot.

It will be Nov. 19. The scene will be the Klein Memorial Auditorium. The famous figure will be "Fifi". And "You Are There". Sandwiched neatly into this story and around a group of stars will be many songs, many laughs and many smiling faces.

Rehearsals Rolling

Albert A. Dickason, Director of Campus Productions and guiding hand of "Thunder", went into the fourth week of rehearsals with the entire First Act ready to roll under lights. Act Two is now being whipped into shape. The Little Theater on Hazel St. is alive with activity and lit with the drippings of Ye Olde Midnight Oil.

We don't want to spoil the show for you, but we should inform you that "Thunderettes" will strut on the runway in three big production numbers titled: "Fifi for Fifth Avenue", "Lady Bug of Butterfly Lane" and a

new French Follies hit called "Falling Leaves".

The latter number should answer for all the questions of which is more tantalizing, seductive, alluring, beautiful, gorgeous and breath-taking — the "Thunderettes" or the "June Taylor Girls"; "Fifi" or the fabulous Mae Bush.

The titles of the production numbers give an insight into the type of show the customers can expect from Dickason & Co. this year: "Total Eclipse", "Carnivale", "Jack the Ripper", "Moonshine Boogie", "In Old San Francisco", "Roll'em" and "Merry-Go-Round". As usual, "Thunder" moves at a swift pace, changing moods and melodies rapidly. This is the Dickason Touch.

Great Entertainment

To those of you who have never seen a "Thunder" show, it is hard to describe the wonderful entertainment our own campus production presents to you and the people of Fairfield County. "Thunder" has received rave notices in the past from the drama critics of both Bridgeport newspapers, most all of the

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Students At FTA Confab In Elm City

by Lou Csigay

The University chapter of the Future Teachers of America will take part in the Student Teachers' Convention Oct. 29 in New Haven. This event will be held in conjunction with the State Teachers Convention.

FTA is part of the Students Education Association of Connecticut. The group started its work this year with an executive council meeting in Hartford, Sept. 18. A state-wide conference was held at New Britain State Teachers College Oct. 5.

This week's convocation was sponsored by the FTA with Dr. Harry A. Becker, formerly Dean of the College of Education and now Superintendent of Schools at Norwalk, speaking on "Techniques of Interviewing for Placement". Dr. Becker was largely responsible for the establishment of the association here.

A conference, with representatives from nearly every college of education in the State, is planned for Nov. 9 at Alumni Hall. Robbins Barstow of the Connecticut Education Association will be the principal speaker.

Elected to lead the Bridgeport chapter was Robert Stevenson of the Arnold College division of the University. Stevenson will be assisted by Rose Verrilli, vice president; Sue Bruno, secretary; and Rhoda Werner, treasurer. Chosen as delegates to the executive council meetings are Joan Carlson and Joan Morin.

Hillel Granted Charter

The University Hillel Society has been granted a national charter by the National Office of B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation. It was announced by Bernard Frank chairman of the group.

'Recognition For Red China' Is Debating Society's Topic

The topic to be argued by the Debating Society this year is: "Resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Red China". This topic will be argued for the entire school year, unless one of the opposing schools requests another theme.

Among the schools the club will debate are West Point, University of Connecticut, Brooklyn Polytechnic, New York University, Danbury Teachers College and Fairfield University.

Debates will last about an hour, commencing with the affirmative argument. Individual



DAVID BAR-COHEN, head of the financial committee of Student Council.

School Is Chosen For Selling Test

The University has been selected for a direct-selling test campaign for a Bridgeport-made product. This is the Hero fire extinguisher, manufactured by Bostwick Laboratories.

Undergraduates will be engaged to participate in a program designed to emphasize the importance of home protection against fire, which annually causes more than 11,000 deaths and \$700,000,000 in losses in the U. S.

Hero, the nation's best-selling pressurized fire extinguisher can be used to put out incipient fires of all types, especially B (gasoline and volatile substances) and C (electrically-caused) conflagrations. In addition to its widespread home use, Hero is particularly effective in automobiles, trucks and boats, and is approved by many Federal and State agencies, as well as leading testing laboratories.

John B. Weidler is in charge of the Bostwick campaign.

by Mickey Vail

Student Council, the representatives of the student government association of the University, broke all precedent Tuesday morning by cutting off allocations to the small organizations on campus and increasing the grants to the larger groups. The vote was 13-0 with two abstentions.

A small group is defined as an organization with only their own special interests and a large group as one that serves or represents the entire student body.

Of the 45 organizations that requested funds, only 12 received grants out of the total of \$7700 received from the Student Activities Book and the Administration.

ED. NOTE: Student Council gets \$.50 per year out of a total of \$12 paid by each student and \$.62 for each student from the administration.

The "Big Three", Social Activities, The Yearbook and the SCRIBE, received cash awards of \$2000 each with lesser amounts being given to the Debating Society, Political Relations Forum, Student Spirit Committee, National Student Association, Connecticut Education Association, Inter-Hall Council, Alpha Phi Omega, Sociology Colloquium and Student Council itself.

Barrett Speaks

Richard R. Barrett, President of Council, who formulated the plan said, "It is regrettable that this step had to be taken, but if these smaller organizations have

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'Clinker' Signs With Trotters

Alvin Clinkscales, the University's only player to be named to the Helm's NAIA All-American team and Chuck Taylor's Converse All-American team, was signed by the Original Harlem Globetrotters after an extensive tryout in Chicago.

54 players were invited to attend the tryouts and only 10 made the grade. Seven were sent to farm clubs and three to the Trotters' main club. 'Clinker' was sent to the Western branch of Abe Saperstein's Globetrotters, one of the main clubs.

Clinkscales was the fourth player in UB history to tally 1000 points, the first to do it in three years, following Lou Saccone, Gus Seaman and Dick LaBash. "Clinks" holds the school's single season scoring mark and his total scoring is second only to Saccone.

Clinkscales graduated from Central High school in 1950 where he starred on the team that won the New England Championship. He also starred at Arnold College for two years before coming to UB.



By Bill Wright with Lou Csigay

ALUMNI GAME ROOM MAY BE CLOSED. . . . the utter disregard for game equipment in the game room in Alumni Hall may force the closing of this recreation facility. During last week, both the ping-pong tables were flattened when a few students used them for chairs. . . nice work, sports.

Here's one for the books. Married secretly since last day of May, Lois Calabrese and Bill Flirsin. This is get-to-be a bigger college fad than Bermuda shorts and dirty, white bucks. Belated congratulations, Kids.

Joint beer-party will be thrown Saturday nite by Beta Gamma and Alpha Delta Omega. They're keeping the place quiet to avoid late "crashers".

Frosh June Bartram is proudly wearing the pin of her UConn sweetheart, Mike Suchenski.

Schiott Hall came out on top in the dorm displays for the "Beat New Haven" campaign. A trophy was awarded to Enid Clausen by Mr. William DeSiero at the Theta Sigma Dance. . . good work, girls.

Bev Lockwood of BG and Ralph Sakal tied the knot last Saturday morning. They plan to live in Alaska where he is stationed with the Air Force.

News from the "Clinker": Alvin Clinkscales has hit the high point of his career. Last week, the world-famous Globe Trotters signed the "Clink" to a long-term contract.

Kappa Beta Eho holding their first pledge "Stag" this weekend. Wes Sanislo is KBE's rough and tough taskmaster for pledges.

Home for a short furlough is Johnny Kirshner. He's really "tossed his cookies" by volunteering for paratrooper school at Fort Bragg, N. C. This writer would rather be a live coward.

Alpha Gamma Phi starts pledging Monday with George Stropparo giving the poor pledglings a hard time.

Linden Hall's Carol Brill and Mr. Girard of New Haven have gotten their names on the "newly pinned" list.

Steve Michaels and Maria Kormanik will be making the trip to the altar this Saturday morning in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The girls at Schiott Hall have completed final plans for their Open House party this Sunday afternoon.

The date is set for the Leo Kney-Randy Forest nuptials. It is planned for Nov. 13 at Trenton, N. J.

Dick (Peaches) Fresolone was selected as the "Sweetheart of BG" by the girls of that sorority.

Perennial lovebirds Carol Lindenauer and Jerry Frank have finally named the big day for Dec. 19.

Dennis (The Driving Menace) Shutte is now making his daily campus tours in a new, turquoise and white, Olds "88".

Last Friday was a big day for Edith Engleberg, when she was pinned by her Tem-

ple U. beau, Art Kramer. "Goin' steady" are Lois Bloemke and Don Barrett of Fairleigh Dickinson College.

Aside to a "Fellow Student": I'd like to print any information you may have, but I don't take unsigned tips.

The fraternity section of the Homecoming Float Contest was won by Pi Omega Chi. The event was judged by William DeSiero, Mrs. Marion Lunn, Jim Muller, James Fenner and Elise Wolff.

Weylister Secretarial School grads and students will have a chance to become better acquainted at a Coffee Hour in Marina Hall on Oct. 26 from 10 to 11 A. M.

Due to Post-Game fracas and college competition, the "Club" is closed after all home football games.

Hurricane Hazel tried her best to "goof-up" the Theta Sigma Foot-Ball last Friday night, but despite her efforts the dance was a big success.

Congratulations to Alpha Phi Omega for the fine dance they sponsored after the game Saturday night. The only national fraternity on campus is doing a lot to bolster a waning school spirit.

Frosh Nurses At Conclave

Students of the College of Nursing yesterday attended the first annual meeting of the Junior Connecticut State Nurses Association at the Statler Hotel, Hartford.

Voting representatives were Nancy Samuelson (Sophomore) and Marilyn Wilkinson (Junior). Other members of the group included Louise Calzetta (Junior), Ruth Cooper, Kathrine Bonaminio, Marie Onofrio and Marie Gianetti (Freshmen). Miss Wilkinson has been active in the formation of this student association.

The meeting was part of a three-day celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the parent organization, the Connecticut State Nurses Association. Dean Martha F. Jayne and other members of the College of Nursing faculty were present at the Golden Jubilee Banquet held Wednesday evening, at which they had a special table representing the University.

Election of officers for the Connecticut League for Nursing and the CSNA is also taking place this week. Dean Jayne and Miss Reva Rubin have been nominated respectively for the positions of vice-presidents of these organizations.

Inquiring Photographer

by Rhoda Werner and Sue Napelbaum

QUESTION: HOW DO YOU THINK FUTURE HOMECOMING WEEKENDS CAN BE IMPROVED?

HOWARD SHAPIRO, Senior Advertising —

"The weekend can be improved by having a big HOME-COMING DANCE sponsored by the entire school rather than by a Fraternity. More pep rallies and a Bon



Fire would certainly add to the weekend. An improvement could be made if there was more student participation in all these activities."

JOE DI DOMINICO, Senior Physical Education —



"This measure can be achieved by an intense self-conscious attitude on the part of the student body, which should begin to realize the importance of the Homecoming Fest. Bridgeport should also schedule a football game with a larger and well-known school."

YOLANDA DELMORE, Sophomore Elem. Education —

"I think the weekend was a big success. No improvements are necessary as I think the Homecoming was complete and well organized. There was more



spirit shown at the game this week than ever before and this should be continued."

RON KRAUSE, Junior Physical Education —



"The Homecoming weekend would prove more successful if there was more group competition as far as displays are concerned. Valuable awards for the outstanding display should be given to increase the competitive attitude. Increased student backing for the football team would definitely be an asset to the weekend."



Oh honey, I just wanted to keep up with the latest UB fashions!

Dear Editor

To the Student Body:

Your Student Council has just taken some positive action concerning student activity finances.

This action council regrets, for it means the end of allocations to many of the smaller interest groups on campus, however, there was little in the way of another choice if those organizations which serve the majority of you, were to continue their operations as well as to improve their quality level to become equals with other organizations of the same nature on other campuses of comparable size to ours.

For three years council has been faced with financial problems. For three years, you, the student body have voted against the raise in activity fee. . . the last by thirteen votes. For three years you have been forming new organizations and for three years you have been requesting more and more money to support these organizations.

Since it has not been your desire to raise the activity fee and since the operating expenses of those organizations which serves the majority of you have constantly increased and since you have been demanding a better level of productivity from these organizations, which are serving the majority of you, there has been left no other choice but to discontinue our concentration on all activities and turn our concern to only those which serve the majority of you.

By such action, we the members of council in representing you, feel we are serving in your best interests. Our great hope is that you will now realize the

long needed raise in the activity fee and so vote accordingly if council should so vote to bring such issue before you. Only then will we be able to reconsider allocations to those groups which have been eliminated by our action. Only then will student activities reach the level of standard which you are all demanding.

Respectfully yours,

Richard R. Barrett

Student Body President



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Text of Barrett's Speech

FACT:

1. The Student Activity fee, as paid by the student body at the rate of \$12 per academic year, per student, supplies funds to the following organizations:

- (A) Athletics \$3.90
- (B) Campus Productions 2.90
- (C) Social Activities .. 2.20
- (D) Yearbook 2.50
- (E) Student Council50

2. In addition, the administration supplies \$10 per year, per student for use as follows:

- (A) Athletics \$3.80
- (B) Student Council 6.20

3. The funds from these two sources gives a total of \$6.70 per year, per student to the student council.

4. The \$6.70 received per year, per student from these two funds has always been used by council for allocation to student organizations which two-thirds of the voting members of the student council thinks deserving.

5. At the start of the student activity fee program the demand for funds from student council was well within reason because at that time there was only a handful of organizations requesting such grants.

6. Since the beginning of the activity fee program the student body has organized some 45 new organizations, all of which are now requesting funds from the council. The operating costs of these organizations are on the upward and at present these groups are all unable to meet their obligations and standards of productivity.

7. During the past three years, student council has conducted three referendums in order that the student activity fee be raised, to supply more funds for allocations as well as for those groups who receive funds directly from the fee itself.

8. The student body has defeated each of these referendums, the last failing by 13 votes. The student body is requesting council to supply more money to more organizations, yet they have not desired to supply this money themselves through the activity fee.

9. The student body, as a whole, is also displeased with the quality level of student publications and social activities.

PRINCIPLE:

It has always been the purpose of the student council to serve the student body. Article II of the student government constitution states that one of the objects of this organization is to "promote the best interest of the university." It also is the purpose of student council to represent the majority of the student body while protecting the rights of the minority, however, the majority rules. This also means that in the usage of money, such should serve the interests of the majority.

DECLARATION:

Because of this financial problem, a quality continuation of those activities which serve the majority of students and which function to the student body as a whole in not only publications and social activities but in representation and service of the whole student body is somewhat doubtful. As such, the president of the student body declares that action must be taken and though he requests such action

be taken, he regrets that such action may hamper the progress of campus organizations that serve minorities. He deems such action necessary that the financial structure of Council can continue serving those organizations which serve the majority of students at a level of quality which they are entitled to. Such presidential declaration is to be considered as only policy recommendation to the Council and in no way is to be considered a directive. The president further feels that such policy, if accepted by the Council will further the realization by the student body for the need of a raise in the Student Activity fee.

RECOMMENDATION:

1. That the Student Council eliminate allocations to student organizations with the exception of the following present organizations:

First consideration:

- (A) The Yearbook.
- (B) The SCRIBE.
- (C) The Social Activities Committee.

Second consideration:

- (D) The Debating Society.
- (E) Political Relations Forum.
- (F) Student Spirit Committee.
- (G) National Student Association.
- (H) Student Council.
- (I) Connecticut Education Association.

Third consideration:

- (J) Inter-Hall Committee
- (K) Alpha Phi Omega

2. That sufficient funds be placed in the Student Council Reserve Fund for emergency allocations or other uses that may arise.

3. That if Council should so pass the above recommendations that it also takes action to conduct a referendum for a raise of the Student Activity fee, which would become effective with the beginning of the Spring semester of 1955 if passed by the Student Body.

4. That if such referendum should pass, reconsideration of allocations to those organizations eliminated by the president's proposal, be in order.

5. That if such referendum should fail to pass, that the Council continue to allocate funds only to those organizations which it so deemed necessary as outlined in Part I of these proposed recommendations.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard R. Barrett
President Student Body



Purple Knights Face Winless AIC In Massachusetts Trip Saturday

by Larry Babich

The battle of the "orphans will get underway Saturday afternoon at AIC park in Springfield, Mass. Barring a tie game, either the Purple Knights or the Aces will have their first win of the season late that afternoon. The Gold and White of AIC will be gunning for their first win after faltering before the University of Massachusetts 32-27, Northeastern University 26-6 and Springfield College 6-0.

Coach Henry Butova's Aces are quarterbacked by Dan Baldyga, a three year veteran. At the halfback slots will be Aldo Lombardi and Jim Montenegro of Stamford, Conn. At fullback will be hard-driving Ed Butova.

Line coach Reno Savoia will send his line into action led by captain Vin Ciancotti. The big boy on Savoia's line is the 235-pound tackle, Ronnie Mazzi.

Deep, Pirro Out

Coach Kay's charges will be without the services of center Dave Deep, who is out with a badly sprained ankle; Lenny Pirro, stellar guard, who has a dislocated shoulder; and tackle Frank Alo, who severely bruised his knee.

Kondratovich and line coach Al Sherman have had a rough week trying to mold a good team for the AIC clash.

Ed Shumofsky will start at center, with Ralph Giammatteo backing him up. Giammatteo is a guard converted to the pivot station. The DiDomenico twins, Fred and Joe, will be back at the guard spots, with Gene Pulaski and Iggy Salone ready for action. Hal "The Toe" Trischman and George Stropparo will be at the tackles, with Dick Cipriani and Hans Schneider at the ends.

Ardito at QB Slot

The backfield will see Don Ardito at quarterback, Dick Fresolone, the team's leading ground gainer, and Johnny Esposito, the squad's leader in total offense, starting at the halfback positions. Fullback will be Roland Emery, who scored UB's lone touchdown last Saturday against New Haven. It was Emery's second six-pointer of the season.



Hard driving halfback JOE MARRUCCO has moved into the Purple Knights starting lineup on the strength of his 3.3 rushing average. "Marruc" has picked up 49 yards in 15 carries for the season.

Trumbull Hall In First Place As TS Ties Sigma Phi Alpha

Trumbull Hall moved into first place in the intramural football league and Sigma Phi Alpha retained its number one spot in volleyball as the 1954 intramurals rolled into their third week of play.

Theta Sigma opened their season by tying SPA 0-0 to knock last week's leader into second place with a 2-0-1 record while Trumbull was defeating Sigma Lambda Chi on a forfeit to compile its 2-0-0 slate.

Bill Madden scored on two touchdowns passes. Lino Amara ran back a punt and Tommy Feola nabbed a Pi Omega Chi runner in the end zone for a safety as SPA romped over a rugged POC aggregation 20-2 knocking the latter squad into the depths of last place.

POC had one victory taken away from them when Ray Bell was declared ineligible after taking part in POC's victory over TS. The game will be replayed at a later date.

The Parks, coming back from

their upset loss to Trumbull romped over Waldemere Hall 36-0 as Harry Peters, Jack Liggins and Larry Babich ran at will over the hapless Dormsters.

With Liggins and Peters pitching and Babich catching, the Parks took a 12-0 lead in the first quarter and added 12 more in each of the last two periods to gain the win. Liggins intercepted four passes and Babich stole three from enemy ends to break up every scoring threat thrown up at the Parks.

SPA took its volleyball lead by winning via the forfeit route over TS with Trumbull and Alpha Phi Omega staying right on their tail with 1-0 slates. TS's loss bumped that squad into the cellar.



It's about time someone woke up. For the fourth straight week, the Purple Knights of the gridiron went down to defeat, and future prospects don't look good.

Who's to blame?

Could it be the coach? We don't think so. Walt Kondratovich knows his football. He learned it under a man who is considered great, in many circles. He teaches football the only way he knows how to, and does it well, but. . .

Since he came to this school his record is not impressive. But only twice did he have material that could rate with its opposition. In 1949 they won five games and lost two. Last year they split even in eight games, but a "miracle" field goal and a referee's blunder cost them two games.

This year's squad has some good material but has been hampered by injuries. Kondratovich has not known from one day to the next who was ready to play.

No, we don't think it's the coaching staff.

Could it be the team?

As brought out before there have been injuries, but that isn't the crux of the matter. The biggest point is depth. . . or the lack of it.

The 1955 edition of the Purple Knights have several good, and maybe better ballplayers. We won't name them because this is not the place to name them. But there are several. But how long can these ballplayers take the steady pounding? How many of them would have to, if. . .

No, we don't think it's the ballplayers.

Then, who can it be?

The spirit? Spirit doesn't win ball games, only ballplayers do, and besides, attendance is at its third highest point in the school's history, so that's not the answer.

What was that he said? Only ballplayers win games? That's right, but we have a team and they're not winning, how come?

BECAUSE IT'S ABOUT TIME SOMEONE WOKE UP.

And that someone who should wake up is the guy with the money. The money to give scholarships to ballplayers, and we mean BALLPLAYERS, not geniuses who will make a stab at the game.

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Booters Meet New Bedford This Saturday

by Dick Johnson

John McKeon's Purple Knights will be out to gain the third victory of the season on Saturday afternoon, when New Bedford Textile Institute invades Seaside Park. The Knights' record now stands 2-1.

After being held to two goals in the first two contests of the year, the Knights exploded for a 7-2 victory over Brandeis U. last Saturday as Mike Belmont broke two school scoring marks, and the team broke two more.

Belmont kicked four scores and received credit on three others to erase his own marks in both departments. Gordie Cochrane, who turned in a "hat trick" by scoring three goals and getting one assist, helped set the team marks of seven goals and nine assists. The former record of five goals and five assists was set last year against Fordham U.

Brandeis took a short-lived lead early in the second quarter, but within two minutes Belmont evened the score, and by the end of the period the Knights had a 2-1 lead on another Belmont tally.

Cochrane's goal at 1:15 of the third quarter was the game for the Knights as they had another score in that canto and three more in the final stanza.

McKeon, well pleased with his charges' victory, said, "They still looked a little rough-shod, but that might be accountable to the storm of the night before."

Following Saturday's game, the Knights will take to the road for two contests, meeting Hillyer next Wednesday and Adelphi the following Saturday, before returning home to play Long Island University on Nov. 6.



WAA Field Hockey Set for This Saturday

The Women's Athletic Association will hold a Field Hockey Day on Saturday, Oct. 23. Eight schools from the Bridgeport area were invited.

Registration will take place at 9:30 A. M. at Wistaria Hall with the following schools expected to attend: Roger Ludlowe, Bolton, Bassick, Greenwich Academy, Laurelton Hall, Westport Milford and New Canaan.

1954 SOCCER TEAM — Kneeling (l-r) — Co-captains Danny Katz and Tommy De Noto. Sitting (l-r) — Jim Profetto, Arthur D'Augria, Herb Rudolph, Elio Garcia, Gordie Cochrane, Mark Schienbart, mgr; Carlos Lares. Standing (l-r) — Frank Dinka, Jack White, Bob Stevenson, Jimmy Davins, Mike Belmont, Nick D'Aluisio, Ralph Carbone and coach John McKeon.

The team led by "All-New England" Mike Belmont and Gordie Cochrane has taken two of its first three tests and will face a strong New Bedford Textile Institute squad Saturday afternoon at Seaside Park.

After a slow start in their first two games the Knights exploded against Brandeis University last Saturday, setting two team marks, by scoring seven goals and getting credit for nine assists.

Gianesello Coach Of Frosh Team

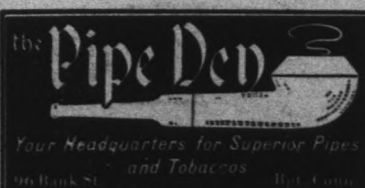
Although the University's varsity football team has not fared too well this year, chances for a very good season in 1955 look promising when coach Dick Gianesello puts his freshman and transfer charges through their paces at Seaside Park.

Some of the outstanding prospects include ends Bob Kilpatrick and Charlie Willis; tackle Ernie Levett; guard Gary Engler and center Frank Herrera. The backs are headed by Bobby Mark, the powerful little halfback from Bassick High; Steve Butovsky, quarterback from Stamford; Jerry McDougall, Mark's running mate at Bassick, Bob Andress and Henry Loung.

Scrimmages arranged with Central High and Fairfield Prep were called off because of injuries to players on those teams. A scheduled game with Milford School was also cancelled.

Call For Swimmers

Coach Walt Kondratovich, not yet finished with his chores as head coach of the football team has sent out notices to all eligible swimmers.



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MENDES

by Bob Mendes

We heard on the radio this morning, "Ladies, do you have a tubby hubby?" Which leads us to muse. . . "College students, do you have a gloomy roomie?" We have two roomies, neither of whom are particularly gloomy, but the thought has been haunting us. . . what if we did have a gloomy roomie? . . . What of those individuals whose room-mates are harbingers of gloom?

We would imagine that those people rooming with glooms would make a move to a room without a gloom. A gloomy room is bad enough, but to move to a room with a gloomy roomie would drive us loony. (Forgive us, dear editor, but our poetic minds ran roughshod over us).

It must be a rather uncomfortable feeling to open the door of one's room and be smitten between the eyes by a dark cloud of gloom that constantly hovers about the couch of our grouch. . . (Ooops, did it again, sorry).

"Once upon a midnight dreary. . . ." What an unhappy fate to be chained to this person who has cloistered his glee. . . Let's see, how can we help this individual? Can we arrange to have laughing gas piped into his room through the radiators? This at least would provide happy heat, but would it alleviate the state of mind of Gloomy Gus? Probably not. We are inclined to believe in the old Ethiopian proverb, "No one helps him who won't help himself".

Leave us categorize these people. . . keeping in mind the fact that if one party in a room is addicted to unhappy habits such as creating gurgling noises in his throat and nasal passage, his room-mate's gloominess may reflect directly back upon him (the gurgler). We would spend very little time in our room if our "compagnon de chambre" was a second-hand air-breather. When he comes in at night and inserts cotton in the keyhole and the crack under the door and turns up the heat (we get so cold at night), we would set out to find a vacant roof on which to spend the night in peaceful slumber.

We are brought, now, to the spectacle of the clothes hanger. This offense, in particular, is a shortcoming on the part of the residence counsellors. The clothes hanger should be strung up

by his own clothes line by the neck until he falls. He's a menace. Picture the confusion that would reign should there be a fire while his undies are being aired in the breeze. . . Not only would his room-mates run around the dorm, blinded, due to the fact that their collective faces would be covered by damp collective "T" shirts (drying), but there is always the risk of one of them being impaled on a clothespin.

Next in line is the plain, ordinary slob. This lad walks into the room, sheds his jacket on the nearest chair, (on top of last week's shirt), kicks off his shoes . . . under YOUR bed, and will perhaps forage about his cluttered dress top for a fairly clean handkerchief. Unless you hop right on this lad the first week of the semester, in no time at all your room will be carpeted by wall to wall dirt.

Probably the most frustrating kind of room-mate one can have is the procrastinator. No matter what your interests are, and no matter how strong they are. . . if roomie is going to share them with you, you will be late for everything you try to attend. He will tell you to hurry up because he's ready, and then while you're waiting at the door for him he's combing his hair.

The late-go-to-bed is another menace to our health due to lack of sleep suffered while he burns the midnight garlic juices. He probably talks to himself, too.

We hope that we haven't been too critical, because, in one form or another, no matter how remote, we all think the world of our roomies. . .

To change the reading matter for a while. . . We have been worried of late about the song "hit" installed in our juke boxes and floating out on our disc jockey programs. We wonder what sort of person it is that can put together a song . . . and entitle it, "Sh-Boom". For hours on end we can sit around campus and tune in on these melodious ditties and wonder about the sanity of our student body. Another rage of the local gentry is an outrage called, "Oop Shoop". This is more or less our friend "Sh-Boom" backwards. We are truly unhappy about the latest trend in popular music tastes, and feel very badly because there's nothing we can do about it except close our ears.

Group Grants Are Stopped

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any interest in themselves, they will continue to survive on their dues until they can be re-instated on the allocation list."

Asked when he thought that the small groups might be re-instated, Barrett stated, "The only way we can see our way clear to re-allocate money to the minority organizations is by a raise in the Student Activities Fee. Council just does not get enough money out of the present breakdown to allow itself to give grants to these smaller groups."

David Bar-Cohen, chairman of the standing committee on finances felt, "That the plan, will, in the long run help everyone because the groups which received allocations work for the benefit of the campus as a whole."

He too stated that a raise in the activities fee would alleviate the situation.

"It is the promise of Student Council that if the students pass the proposed referendum, the organizations left out this semester will be considered for allocations the following semester."

Dr. Wolff Questions Plan

The little opposition to the plan came from Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, who asked the Council if there was more good derived from the individual participation that is found in the smaller groups or from the larger groups which serve the entire student body.

"Because of the financial problem," stated Dr. Wolff, "maybe the administration should become more concerned with the minority organizations than they have been in the past."

Complete Allocation List

The Complete listing of allocations for the coming academic year is as follows:

Wistarian 2000; Social Activities 2000; SCRIBE 2000; National Student Association 360; Student Council 335 (of which 200 went to the Freshman Week Committee which went that far into debt this year); Political Relations Forum 300; Student Spirit Committee 250; Sociology Colloquium 175; Inter-Hall Council 100; Debating Society 100; Connecticut Education Association 50; and Alpha Phi Omega 30.

The text of President Barrett's speech is on page 3.

PE Requirements Are Cut In Half

Physical Education requirements can be completed in two semesters, according to the new schedule put into effect at the beginning of the fall semester.

Each Physical Education course will last 8 weeks. By taking advantage of the numerous indoor facilities now available, students may take two courses per semester, for a total of two semesters.

Health Education 101 and 102 are also required, each lasting one full semester.

UNVAILING SPORTS

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Ballplayers of the type that are graduated from the local high schools and pack their bags for points west, south, north and east. The type that look at Bridgeport over their shoulder and think of the wonderful offer of \$137.50 per semester for only 180 hours work in the library or as an audio-visual helper, and say, "Are you kidding me?"

We're not kidding them, or ourselves. If someone doesn't wake up soon this school will have the longest losing streak in collegiate ranks. Sure, they can always blame it on the coach, or the ballplayers, or spirit, but the fault still lies in the Athletic Policy Committee or whomever decides who should and who should not get scholarships and for how much.

Wake up someone. . . or do you want an atom bomb for an alarm clock?



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Dickason Tells Thunder Plot

(continued from page 1) Fairfield County (Conn.) publications, and has extended its fame to New York metropolitan circles.

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